

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six-room house in eastern part of city, near school. Phone or write A. L. Higgs, route No. 5.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Cow; fresh milk; gives three to four gallons. See George Smith.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms at 605 South Dallas street on car line. O. A. McCown.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath, lights, etc. Phone 169.

FOR RENT—Store on Main and Clay streets. See M. P. Scardino or phone 368.

LOST.

LOST—Light cream young cow, four years old, no mark or brand. Left V. B. Hudson's pasture three miles west of Bryan last week. Five dollars reward for recovery. Phone 1444. Mrs. T. E. Tuck.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY.

By CHARLES HENRY ADAMS.

What Every Woman Should Know—New York, Aug. 3.—Why is thinness a defect you should try to overcome?

There are two reasons. In the first place, extreme thinness is a sign of bad health, or of constitutional weakness at the least. In the second place, the extremely thin woman grows old and ugly with abnormal quickness.

Vitality and all-round muscular development and perfect health depend upon well-nourished tissues. The thin woman may not feel ill—a nervous, hysterical energy is one of her symptoms—but the fact remains that her tissues have not received and are not receiving proper replenishment from the blood. She is not assimilating food; its nourishing elements are not being utilized properly in the wonderful natural chemistry of the body.

In one sense, abnormal thinness is a more dangerous malady than abnormal fatness, because the former is more subtle. Nature gives a warning to the stout woman by making her uncomfortable, particularly during the hot months. The thin woman is less lucky. She meanders along, feeling strong enough to perform the duties that fall to her lot. She is tired most of the time, her face is pale, she suffers from indigestion, can and intestinal complaints. But she doesn't suspect that anything really serious is the matter with her.

But food is not the only factor to be considered in the problem of development. There is sleep. The time when replenished tissue is most easily renewed and rebuilt is the period during which the body is completely relaxed in sleep, which has rightly been described as "renewal." Therefore the thin woman should spend as much time as she possibly can in sleep.

Flats in Fifth Avenue.

New York, Aug. 4.—It is reported that an apartment house will be built on Fifth avenue at the corner of Sixty-third street, where the old home of the Progress Club now stands.

This lands the flat at last squarely in the center of the choicest residential section of New York's proudest avenue. The Astor mansion is two blocks above, the Golet chateau two blocks below—both of them show places in the most exclusive section of this aristocratic street.

The new apartment structure will cost, it is said, \$2,500,000 and will of course be "the finest in the city." But that cannot change the fact that it is after all a "flat house." It used to be stoutly maintained that no such building could ever appear in Fifth avenue between the Plaza and Ninetieth street. Then a stately pile of \$25,000 flats at the corner of Eighty-first street defied all prediction. And now with one jump the flat house moves twenty blocks down—almost meeting business as the latter pursues its steady march uptown.

Anybody is free to rearrange New York—to pull it down and put it up again as fancy or interest dictates.

More Subways.

City officials, including the mayor, the comptroller and President McAneny of the board of aldermen, last week approved a new \$4,000,000 tunnel project to further link Manhattan and Queens.

Residents of Staten Island who ask for an extension of the present transfer system between the Municipal Ferry and Manhattan surface and elevated lines may well refuse to listen to the city's plea of poverty.

The Queensboro bridge, which cost \$17,500,000, is operated as a free bridge for the convenience of Queens and Manhattan at an annual loss of more than \$48,000.

Richmond, which gets no benefit from any of the costly subways, tubes and bridges that serve other boroughs, is nevertheless expected to contribute extra taxes to build and maintain them.

PAGE'S DAUGHTER WEDS.

London, Aug. 4.—Miss Catherine Page, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Hines Page, was married here today to C. J. Loring of Boston. Mr. Loring is connected with the American Embassy. Miss Page has been a popular favorite in the Ambassadorial service since her residence in London with her father. She was also well known in New York society before she went to London. King George and Queen Mary were present at the ceremony, which took place at the Chapel Royal, St. James' Palace. The King and Queen sent handsome presents to the bride. Their Majesties as the Prince and Princess of Wales attended with King Edward and Queen Alexandra the wedding of Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the late Ambassador.

Still Complaining.

Don't let us be like the chronic invalid whose wife remarked of him, sarcastically:

"James has been enjoying poor health for some time now, but today he complains of feeling better."—London Opinion.

STORES WILL CLOSE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(Continued From Page 1.)

ance, fraternize with them, show them the college, Bryan, her schools and other enterprises and make them feel at home. It is an opportunity we should not overlook. The most progressive people in all Texas will be here and the opinion they form of Bryan will depend largely upon the reception and courtesies we extend them.

HOTEL BRYAN ARRIVALS

H. J. Armstrong, Dallas.
E. Gentry, Mineola.
W. A. Wallace, Fort Worth.
J. G. Steele, Fort Worth.
Perry Davis, Dallas.
Mrs. V. Porter, Dallas.
Miss Senter, Dallas.
H. D. Chapman, Fort Worth.
M. G. Black, Mount Pleasant.
P. T. Johnson, Huntsville.
Jake Armstrong, New Orleans.
Mrs. F. E. Thornton, Sulphur Springs.

George F. Terrell, Memphis.
J. K. Davis, St. Louis.
F. M. Thomas, Jennings, La.
W. J. Pulley, Arlington.
H. H. Wilson, South Bend.
A. A. Edwards, Waco.
Nathan Adams, Dallas.
Morris Sheppard, Texarkana.
John Patton Jr., Houston.
J. B. Gasser, Austin.
S. M. King, Brownwood.
A. L. Wiley, Fort Worth.
M. T. Payne, San Antonio.
N. B. Jones, Falfurrias.
C. H. McGown, Falfurrias.
George Hansine, Falfurrias.
Henry Hodges, Myers.
W. C. Ogilvie, Houston.
B. A. Baldwin, Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Onstott, Hubbard.

Misses Maurine and John Stroud, Hubbard.

Will Coffield, Rockdale.
E. A. Gebhardt, Dallas.
H. H. Lande, Beaumont.
C. B. Whitsett, Dallas.
Ed L. Ayres, Austin.
Sol Bellitz, Houston.
M. B. Taggart, Houston.
W. Widener, Houston.
T. S. Sims Jr., Houston.
A. H. Herndon, Houston.
J. C. Motter, Dallas.
F. R. Copeland, Houston.
S. C. Chiles, Austin.
George D. Foster, Haskell.
A. I. Schroeder, Windthorst.
E. E. McConnell, Sunset.
W. P. Fornier, Dallas.
W. M. Newton, St. Louis.
L. S. Bruner, Dallas.
O. G. Payne, Dallas.
B. H. Lucas, Palestine.
M. Kabe, Fort Worth.
J. R. Robertson, Ennis.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Hex—What makes you think he's not a drummer?
Wy—The innocent stories he tells.—Stanford Chaparral.

Wife (to late-homing husband)—Doesn't your conscience reproach you for telling such lies?
Hub—Why should it? You don't believe them.—Boston Transcript.

He will always be a slave who does not know how to live upon little.—Horace.

No one sees what is before his feet; we all gaze at the stars.—Cicero.

"To what do you attribute your remarkable health?"
"Well," replied the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by being born before germs was discovered, thereby having less to worry about."—Washington Star.

Sisters are the first to discover that a boy is useless. After a time the father learns and reluctantly admits the truth. But the boy's mother never knows.—Lafayette (Ind.) Courier.

"You criticize us," said the Chinese visitor, "yet I see all your women have their feet bandaged."

"That is an epidemic," it was explained to him gently, "which broke out in 1914. Those are called spats."—Pittsburg Post.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1812—Americans routed by British and Indians near Brownstown, Mich.

1829—Rosas, leader of the Federalists, attained supreme power in the Argentine Republic.

1862—President Lincoln called for 300,000 nine-month men.

1903—Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, Patriarch of Venice, was chosen Pope to succeed Leo XIII. He assumed the title of Pius X.

1911—Germany and France reached an agreement on the Moroccan dispute.

BANK ROBBERS GET RICH HAUL

Cedar Rapids (Iowa) National Bank Tapped Early Today for \$23,500.

(By Associated Press.)

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 4.—Robbers stole \$23,500 from the Cedar Rapids National Bank early today. Lee Perrin, a teller, was found bound and gagged an hour after the robbery.

The cashier was in the bank getting out currency shipments for banks in neighboring towns when the robber entered by a side door, covering him with a pistol. The cashier was taken to a hospital. He is temporarily insane from the shock.

MILLICAN NEWS.

One of the most charming and unique of this season's functions was a "slumber party" given by Miss Nannie May Williams Monday night at her beautiful home. At 5 o'clock the guests began to arrive. The decorations were exquisite and were a fit setting for the beautiful girls that assembled. At 6:30 supper was served. Oleanders and ferns graced the sideboard, making a pleasing background. The well-laden table reminded one of old Southern hospitality. Jollity prevailed throughout the meal and Miss Simpson kept the fun going with her ever-ready Irish wit. Miss Johnson gave a toast to the "absent ones," and Miss Williams returned with a toast to the "slumber girls." After they had partaken of this delightful meal all gathered on the lawn and as the moon shed its radiance, turning their thoughts to other days, each girl told of that most wonderful event, "When He Proposed." At the most witching hour fortunes were told in a tea cup. Each girl was made happy when her future was revealed, for each cup produced the realization of her dreams. After this a course of delicious watermelon came. After telling conundrums, playing games, etc., a final course of peach cream was served. Finally, in the wee sma' hours of the morning, each against their will, all went inside, and amid much laughter and many pranks, each retired and was soon in the land of dreams. At 8, sharp, the girls arose, and after a delightful breakfast each went home, hoping for such another time and pronouncing Miss Williams and her mother the most charming of all hostesses.

Miss Simpson told the following jokes on the girls that evening:

Gladys, an enthusiastic motorist, was peaking to Irene in relation to the slowness of a certain young man in proposing. "Mr. Blank seems to start easy," she remarks, "and he speeds up well, but just at the crucial moment he always skids."

How a Millican boy twisted his English: "Them three Miss Harrington are three of as pretty a girl as I ever seen."

"Oh," exclaimed Winnie fervently, "if the Lord had only made me a man!" "Perhaps He did, dear," said Eulalia soothingly, "but you have not found him yet."

Mrs. Monroe to Irene: "Is the water in Millican hard or soft?" "It must be hard because I spattered some on a lamp chimney and it broke all to pieces," said Irene.

"Are you unmarried?" inquired the census man. "Oh, dear, no!" said Miss Simpson, blushing. "I've never even been married."

Ruth McGregor was an ardent suffragette and was arguing with her father about the ballot for women. "Well, what are you suffragettes going to do?" inquired her father. "We're going to sweep the country," she replied proudly. "Well, do not despise small beginnings. Suppose you start with the dining room."

"Oh, say, who was here to see you last night, Eulalia?" "Only Ruth, father." "Well, tell Ruth she left her pipe on the piano."

Miss Nannie May had tried in vain to get the telephone, but two girls were using the line. Finally she heard one of the girls—Gladys, I think—say: "Ruth, we are going to have beans for dinner." Exasperated, she broke in crisply, "I smell your beans burning." A horrified scream greeted this remark and she was able to put in her call.

Those enjoying this delightful affair were: Miss Erin Simpson, Miss Gladys Johnson, Miss Irene Furman, Miss Winnie Burrows, Miss Eulalia Hempling, Miss Ruth McGregor, Miss Veanie Harrington and Miss Nannie May Williams.—Correspondent.

Man's fortune is usually changed at once; life is changeable.—Plinius.

"Paw, are there any galleries in these theatres of war?"

"Yes, my son; a lotta shooting galleries."—Zanesville Signal.

FARMERS' CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED ITS SESSION

(Continued From Page 1.)

Texas Farmers' Congress. Its chief proponent, United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, who sketched the European system developed by American research, pledged himself to introduce a measure based upon these findings at the next session of the National Congress. Rural credit, he said, would bring about intimate rural organizations which would improve the social and economic life of the Nation beyond the present comprehension of man.

Clarence Ousley, director of the department of extension of the A. & M. College, and Nathan Adams, cashier of the American Exchange National Bank of Dallas, both expressed the belief that the cotton crop of this season would present no surplus and that it is quite possible, by judicious marketing, to make it present no loss in value as a result of the war.

"The bankers need nearly as much educating along the lines of sensible marketing of cotton," said Mr. Adams, "as do the farmers. If they could be induced to cut out the month of October a wholesale blessing upon humanity would have been made to descend. The small banker takes the country merchant's note on October 1 or October 15 maturity, based upon the growing crop of cotton. No country can pramid the entire payment in one month all its debts, even if they are protected by a \$275,000,000 crop."

"Our system," he said, "is iniquitous. The banker who so foolishly risks a loan on the seed in the ground, subject to the hazards of the elements, when that seed has matured, that its yield be gathered and sold at once, at any price, to get his money, even if that price must be as low as 4c a pound."

Mr. Ousley, fortifying his conclusions with statistics, maintained that as much cotton will be used in war as in peace. "With an American crop of not more than 18,000,000 bales and with reduced production in other countries, the world's supply of cotton next year will be 5,000,000 bales short. This will materially enhance the value of the cotton crop. If the war should cease next spring, so far are we from a surplus in this staple, there would be a cotton famine by this time next year."

He spoke of the greater demand for cotton since the outbreak of the European war. "In addition to the enormous use of cotton in explosives, every soldier in that conflict is being provided with a new suit of clothing every six weeks. What I mean is that the war is not reducing the demand for cotton, but is in some respects, when it is viewed comparatively, bettering it."

Mr. Ousley said that the extension department of the College, which can accommodate but few more than a thousand students annually, will endeavor to assist and reach all the 200,000 farmers of Texas through lectures, publications and correspondence. "This department," he said, "is the legs of the College, to bring its facilities to every farmer in Texas." Particular attention would be paid to the threefold problem of scientific farming, reformed marketing and rural credit.

Mr. Adams said that out of every \$100 of business transacted in this country only \$5 in cash is handled. Vast sums, he declared, annually were loaned to modern bankers on no better security than confidence in the borrowers' ability to pay. Credit he characterized as the easiest thing in the world to lose.

He, too, denied that the cotton farmer stood to lose anything because of the war. American, Egyptian and Indian mills, he declared, were able, if operated to the full extent of their potential capacity, to handle the cotton production of the entire world.

"And they want it and will have to buy it. Think for yourself," he pleaded; "don't give away your cotton. It is one of the most valuable stabilizing influences in this country. In the panic of 1907 it was all that saved New York. It is the principal protection of the integrity of the gold reserve of the nation. Learn to respect your product. Don't fix ruinous prices on it. If I had the best bunch of live stock in the country and I told a buyer I thought they were worth about \$5 a head, he wouldn't offer me \$5 for them, if they were worth \$50, even. So don't fix a 4-cent price on your cotton."

Senator Sheppard's address on "Rural Credits" was sound, logical and showed the genius of real statesmanship. He showed how such credits work in other countries, the benefits they are to the farming classes and the great need of them here. "The rural credit idea," said Senator Sheppard, "is new in this country, is just taking form, but it is sure to come. The wisdom of the American statesmen, combined with the practical ideas of the people, will solve the problem which will bring about a new day in the economics of the United States."

No One Knows. Why is it that so many men who can't swim a stroke will tell the best stories in the world of the old swimming hole?—Milwaukee Journal.

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A NEW TRAIN



9:00 P. M. LV.	HOUSTON	AR 8:20 A. M.
1:33 A. M. LV.	BRYAN	AR 3:58 A. M.
6:48 A. M. AR.	AUSTIN	LV 11:10 P. M.
8:10 P. M. AR.	LITTLE ROCK	LV 7:10 A. M.
7:27 A. M. AR.	ST. LOUIS	LV 8:20 P. M.
5:50 A. M. AR.	MEMPHIS	LV 12:15 A. M.

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